was dumfounded to hear the assemblage

"Everybody laughed immoderately. The

ing funny anywhere. Neither could Butler. He considered a moment, then took refuge

in the orator's staple subterfuge, he poured

'Then he reached for his handkerchief.

"This was the signal for wilder laughter

than ever. The audience fairly shricked,

and the General, who had not found his

handkerchief on the table, smiled benignly.

IN HIS EXCITEMENT HE HAD LEFT HIS HAND

RESCRIEF UPON HIS HEAD.

naturedly, while the audience subsided

and went on with his speech with the ut-

most composure.

the anxious seat, as it were.

Yard.

"Gen, Butler bowed and smiled good

"But speaking of Purdy. Purdy caught

" Purdy resolved to do his Democratic

duty and pray for them. He got beauti-

fully started, when, lo I the front row arose

out a glass of water and took a swallow.

burst out in loud guffaws.

the cause of the merriment.

-on his shining poll.

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# IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-

Known Men.

andge Blake's Funny Experiences in "Saving Maine" in 1880.

The Shifting Audience at Kittery Prepared for Major Purdy.

How Tom Grady Was Begulled Into Addressing the Aborigines.

Ex-Judge Stephen S. Blake gained bis judicial title in Bridgeport, Conn. He was Judge of the City Court four terms, but de clined a renomination in 1880, with the intention of coming to New York, where a wider field presented itself.

The biggest political joke that was ever played on the Judge was perpetrated that year. He had turned over his law practice to a fellow-member of the bar of the Nutmeg State, packed up his belongings, and made every preparation to remove to the metropolie, when he was surprised to receive information that the Democratic State Convention had nominated him for Secretary of State.



FLECTION. Under the peculiar laws of Connecticut requiring a candidate to receive more votes than all other candidates combined, the Republicans had pretty nearly a sure thing, for every Four Corners in Connecticut has an equal representation in the Assembly with the great Democratic cities, and when no candidate has a majority of all the votes the Legislature elects the State

Of course Judge Blake had about as shoals. nuch chance of an election as he had of being struck by lightning, but he was a imaginable. party man, and he had to stick and go brough the canvass.

An EVENING WORLD man dropped in at the Centre street office of Blake & Sullivan to chat with the old campaigner. To the stereotyped query Judge Blake replied :

'I've been much interested in the political reminiscences of my friends, particu larly 'Major' Purdy's Battle of Gettysburg.' I will youch for the accuracy of Purdy's story; for I was one of those who helped to swell the flood of speakers that Gen. Barnum sent into Maine in the inter ests of Gen. Plaisted in the Gubernatorial fight in the September election.

"It looked like a strong political movement then, but 'hind sight is better than foresight,' and looking back at it now it is plain to see that 'carrying Maine' in September lost it and the country to us in the Presidential election in November.

We hustled and fought hard. We elected Plaisted. And then the Republicans put all their energy into the canvass in Ohio and Indiana, and with their stories of Gen. Barnum's '100,000 mules' they skinned us in the October elections in those States. That settled Gen. Hancock's chances forever.

"There was a let of fun, though, up in Maine."

Judge Blake, who enjoys the most uproarious joke with a quiet half-smile, a winkle of the eye and a peculiar side movement of the head, twinkled and smiled jus

a little as he paused in reflection. "I was assigned to speak in the First Congressional District of Maine-Czar Tom Reed's district. Tom Reed was running, and our candidate was Gen. Anderson. It was a hard fight. We combated every inch of ground, and Reed won by a bare 100

which his speech the perspiration fairly spuried from every pore. The General had a large white silk handkerchief, and he mopped his face and great bald head with a vigor that only heightened his suffering.

was constantly interrupted by applause and understand. ... it was a mean trick, Judge, and you "It was a mean there, you shall be deverything his own way.

"But just as he was reaching a grand slimar to a most remarkable apostrophe, dimar to a most remarkable apostrophe, which there was a strain of sadness, I Grady nover quite got over that little joke."

and marched slowly up the aisle and out o the ball. rear and took the vacated seats. "In the middle of the next apostrophe FUDGE BLAKE SMILED AN HE PAUSED IN RE the second row arose and filed out, and an

other score of horny-handed Democrats came from the rear and filled the seats "Presently a third section began to vacate, and then a fourth. Then it dawned on 'Major' Purdy, of New York, that the Republicans had been playing a joke on him.

> Purdy spoke an hour to a constantly moving audience, one of the hardest task

"Wonder why Purdy didh't tell you that story (

" Tom Grady, full of eloquence and enthusiasm, tollowed the rest of us up to Maine. He got off a train at Portland one day, while I stood near by in anything bu a cheerful frame of mind.

"The President of the Boston and Maine Railway had invited me to dine, sending the invitation by reporter Goodwine of the Boston Post, and I had been obliged to de cline, because of an appointment to address a meeting that evening. What made particularly aggravating was that I was to speak in a little backwoods settlement, to

reach which I must travel all day. "The instant I set eyes on the silver tongued Thomas, a deep, dark, diabolic plot began to work in my brain. I met him with an effusive welcome: walked up to the hotel with him; incidentally mentioned

my invitation and the necessity of foregoing the pleasure, for the railroad man was a capital fellow and had a lovely home. "Then, as if it had but just occurred to me I angrested that he go and speak in my place, saying nothing, of course, abou

the locality or character of my assignment. "Of course, Tom Grady, accommodating and enthusiastic and eager to get into the fray, said he'd go, and I made haste to recall my declination of the dinner invita-

"I spent a most enjoyable evening with the charming family of the railroad man. Next day, about noon, Tom Grady got back

from the scene of his maiden speech in Maine. "Tuere was an ugly look on his boyish

face as he walked up the approach to the hetel. I went out and, extending my hand, asked how he enjoyed it and if he had rousing meeting.

"Some of the things he said were much

measly stage. ... I rode twenty miles up hill on that

General, not easily put out, paused and turned that peculiar eye of his into the To-Day's Record of Minor Hapvarious corners of the room in search of penings About Town. "I looked, he looked. I could see noth-

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

Tax Clerks in Luck. The Commissioners of Taxes have increased the salary of Surveyor Heary W. Vogel from \$2.700 to \$3,000 a year, of Law Clerk Edward 7. Taguar from \$1,500 to \$1,500, and of tlerk Frank Van Outersterp from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

"Sudden light had dawned upon him. Coolly raising his hand he removed the big Day's Rest for Financier Simmons handkerchief from the place where, in his James A. Simmons's trial was not continued warmth and excited interest, he had left it

Guards Doubled at the Crossings. Mayor Cleveland's letter to Supt. Crawford, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has had a good effect. The guards at the street crossings over the rainroad in Jersey City have been doubled. They are also more attentive to

was beld at Jefferson Market Court this morning to await the arrival of extradition papers. He is accused of stealing \$600 from his brother-in-law at Mors.

A Policeman Catches a Gambler. "John Smith," whose real name, it is said, is Jacob Simon, was held in \$500 ball in the

Stabbed a Fish Peddler. James McDonaid and his brother Frank, o 207 Tenth avenue, were held at Jefferson Market Court to-day, to await the result of a felouious assuit upon Edward Gilliand, a fish peculer, whom they lollowed from Jersey City and standed for times tast tigat, at his home, 863 West Twenty-sixth sirest.

tartar at Kittery, just across the line from Portsmouth, N. H. Kittery is peopled Two Babes Suddenly Snatched Away by the employees of the Portsmouth Navy-At the Coroner's office this morning the fol "Purdy arose to address a remarkably fine audience of ladies and gentlemen. The house was full clear to the doors. Hun-

Looking Into the Barge Office. felt flattered. His reputation had preceded The sub-committee of the House Congressional Committee on Emigration is to-day inhim. The Committee whispered that there vestigating the workings of the Barge Office landing system, with a view to anggesting pos-sible changes and reforms. was a host of Republicans in the house—on

Killed by a Corporation,

Two Storage Basements Burned Out William Newman's furniture storage ware

house, at 513 Tenth avenue, and the adjoining basement, used by J. W. Hoffman for Hquor stor ge w a burned out at noon to-day. The damage was \$500.

Diamond Dick and His Charmer

Sentenced. Patrick Forristen, better known as Diamon-Dick, who relieved William Simpson, the Park Republicans had been playing a joke on him.

They had sent the Navy Yard folks with about two weeks as, was sentenced by Retheir familes to occupy the seats and discomfit the speaker by leaving the hall in shoals.

Row pawnbroker of \$10,000 worth of diamond-about two weeks as, was sentenced by Retheir familes to occupy the seats and discomfit the speaker by leaving the hall in shoals.

Daylight Raids by Comstock. Authory Comstock and Sergt, O'Toole, with hires Central Office men, raided a policy shop in Most airest and one at 359 East Tenth atreet, ale proprietor of which was arrested.

Noonan's Case Again Postponed. robulng the grocery store at 4 Jefferson street. on the night of Jan. 2, and Gos Metler, who proclaimed himsen the real burglar, was again postponed to-day notil next Tuesnay.

Detained as Suspicious Immigrants The Barge Office labor inspectors this morpng detained forty-one Italians out of a bate o' 487, who came here on the steamer Bur-smudia, on suspicion of being contract lauorers.

Will Flack His Mother's Only Beir. of administration upon his dead mother's es

Cosmopolitan Hotel Damages James P. and Nathaniel J. Huggins, owner f the Cosmopolit n Hotel, at Chamiers street

and West Breadway, got a verdict of \$9,000 against the Manhattan Railway Company in Common Pleas to-day.

Wong Sack, a Chinese laund yman, at 1944 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, was held without ali in Judge K naa's Court this morning of

St. Johnland County Farm De nounced by the Grand Jury. The Kings County Grand Jury returned a

oon to-day from their visit to the County farm at St. Johnsland, They found the work on the storage reservoirs was miserable in every particular, and port that the acceptance of the work and payment of the contractors is a great indatice to the taxp yers of this county.

call the matter to the attention of the next It was read to Judge Moore in the Kings County Court of Sessions.

### SUPERS ON A STRIKE.

Their Places Quickly Filled with Stage-Struck Youths.

A new aggregation of "supers" will appear on the stage at Jacota' Housen Theatre tonight. They may be greeted as "scabe" by the gods in the gallery, but they have caught the stage fever and will never falter.

There was a break last night in "The Tin Soldier," which is holding the loards there this week, owing to a strike of all but one of the supes. Their laces were filled this myn-ins. The strike was for an increase from

Reduced to \$10-

Secretary Windom's Body Taken to His Desolated Washington Home.

His Cabinet Associates in Charge of the Funeral Train.

Attorney-General Miller's Story of the Tragedy at the Banquet.

The 11.30 A. M. express train from the foot of Liberty street, over the Central Railroad of monteo's last evening, cause: a stock of sur- calm repose. prise and grief to the whole country.

The officers of the road have provided

special parior car for the funeral party which accompanied the hody to Washington. Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Trace

and Attorney General W. H. H. Miller were in charge of the body by special instructions from the family of the late Secretary of the Treasury, which were communicated early this morning in a telegram received from President Harrison.



WILLIAM WINDOM owing sudden deaths were reported: F nnie and Transportation, which was appointed last night by President Ambrose Snow, formed the funeral escort. The members of this committee who went on to Washington this morning were Capt. Ambrose Snow, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, Francis B. Thurvet Darwin R. James, Seth Thom is, W. H. Wiley,

> B. Colgate, and his private secretary, Charles d. Henley, were also of the party. It is expected that the body will arrive in Wash noton, at 4.80 this attention, where the culef officers of the faverament, with Presi dent Barrison at their head, will receive it.

DEPARTURE OF THE PUNERAL TRAIN. At 10 o'clock Secretary Trucy and Attorney Gen. Miller met the committee representing lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The party

Twenty-third street en rance. binet and the special committee Vice-Pres den: Frank Thompson, of the Pennsyl vanta Railroad; Mahlon Chance and Hiran

litchoock were present. The casket containing the body was then arried down to the parlor from the room where it lay all the morning and deposited in the oak receiving box. The cover was made tight, and the body was placed in the hearse

at 10. 15 o'clock, started down Fifth avenue. At Liberty street ferry-house a squad of fourteen policemen and a roundsman kept the crowd back while the hearse and carriages

At the Communipaw depot the party was joined by John Hoey, Prestient of the Adams Express Company; Collector Erhardt and Private Secretary Sperry. The box was place n the special bargage-room of the combina tion car, which was attached to the results New Jersey Central, supervised the arrange-

ing the funeral our, and at 11.42 o'clock it ded out of the Communipaw Depot.

THE TRAGEDY AT DELMONICO'S. It was a sad and solemn procession that fol-lowed the body of the late Secretary Windom rom the banquet hall at Delmonico's to the Fifth Avenue liotel shortly after midnight this

the guests of the banque: in that strange funeral train that tramped throngs the ark and muddy streets after the hearse, which pore the body from the supper room, where it had peen lying since the nour of yeath until Ar-

Among the throng were: Secretary Tracy. Attorney-General Miller, Collector Ernard Capt. Am rose Snow, Gen. Woodford, ex-Secretary Bayaro, Murrat Hais ead, Appraiser Cooper, Francia B. Tauroer, ex-Judge Ar nent guests who had partaken of the banquet. Undertaker S. W. Gillam, the sexton of Grace Church, had been summoned as soon as pussible after the death of Mr. Windom, and be arrived at Delmonico's about 11. 80 P. M.

and it was about 12.15 when it was carried on of the banquet hall and placed in the bearse. suite of rooms en, aged by the late Secretary on his arrival yesterday afternoon from Washington. The apartments are on the parior

Then the guests who had come over from Deimonico's took their leave of the two members of the Cabinet and departed, and the latter. as soon as they had seen that proper arrangeday, themselves retired. PREPARED FOR BURIAL.

Washington while Undertaker Gillam and his assistants were employed in the adjoining room in embalming the body.

This work was completed at 8 o'clock, and the body was laid out and placed in the casket, which was sent to the hotel about 3 o'clock

this morning. The casket itself is of resewood, covered with black broadcloth and heavily draped. There are no handles and no ornaments of any kind, not even an inscription plate, this part of the preparation having teen postponed until the body arrives in Washing-ton, when the character of the ornamenta and the inscription upon the plate will be decided

A heavy solid oak case was provided for inclosing the casket during its journey to Wash-

ington. When the body of the late Secretary was viewed by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD this morning, his face and features were perfeetly natural and life-like in their appearance, The peculiar, ghastly pallor so often seen in New Jersey, conveyed to Washington the body death was absent, and the color was as natural of William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. as if he were only sleeping, which the doctors whose sudden death, at the hanquet of the say is often the case when death occurs from Board of Trade and Transportation, at Del- beart disease. The expression was one o

BEART FAILURE CAUSED DEATH.

In accordance with the requirements of th law Dr. W. T. Jenkins, the Coroner's physiclan, who had given the permit to Undertaker Gillam last night, had summoned Coroner S-hultze. Both were at the hotel early this

Dr. E. J. Whitney, of Brooklyn, and Dr. 8 A. Robinson, of Sisten Island, who had given a certificate last night after examining the body that the cause of death was cerebra hemorrhage and coms, or apoplexy, in other authorize the removal of the remains from the

The Coroner thought differently, however, eld d that instead of apoplexy the cause of death was valvular disease of the heart and beart failure, and made out a certificate to that

The Coroner then issued his permit for the emoval o' the body, and gave it to Undertaker G llam.

The statement made by Mr. Henley, who has had an intimate knowledge of Secretary Windom's private life since he last entered

public life in Wasnington, is as follows: STATEMENT TO THE CORONER.

Charles M. Henley, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a resident of the city of Washington, D. C.; that for about twenty months past he has held the position of private vecretary to William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; that for several months past the decedent had been suffering from a disease which is known as valvular disease of the heart.

Deponent further says that the symptoms of this disease that the symptoms of this disease.

disease had been increasing for some time past, and early this morning, in which the President wore shown on repeated occasions by the rapid spoke of the violent shock which every one in breathing and increased action of the heart whenever the decedent walked rapidly or otherwise axerted himself. That the deponent recently took a physician's pre-

scription to be filled for the decedent, and that the druggist who filled the prescription sold deponent that the purpose of the drugs composing the pre-scription was to stimulate the action of the beart. Scription was to stimulate the scriptor toe near.

That the deponent was lately informed by the decedent that he, the decedent, had recently been
examined by Dr. Bartholow, of Philadelphia, and
that the said physician had given to the decedent
the prescription referred to.

That said de edent was present at the dinner at Delmonico's last evening, given by the Board of Trade and Transportation, and had just delivered a speech forty minutes in length, and that, having special rorty minutes in length, and that, having resumed his seat during the applicate which followed, he fell forward, sliding from his chair to the floor and died almost instantly.

That Secretary of th Navy Benjamin F. Tracy and United States Attorney-General W. H. H.

Miller were seated on either side of the decader C. M. HENLEY. 5 worn to before me this 30th day of January, 1891.

LOUIS W. SCHULTZE, Coroner THE WHOLE CITY SHOCKED. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hote rere crowded all the morning, and the shock

ing and trapic occurrence of last evening wathrongs which congregated there. met last evening stopped in on their way down Lawyers, mereb inte, bankers and politicians

in early in the morning were Cornelius N line, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasure A. B. Tichenor, President A. C. Chener Washington Express. Sup. Oldhauser, of the of the Garfield Bank; ex-Congressman New Jersey Central, supervised the arrangements, and the escort occupied seats in the Paire, of Washington; Henry Glesson, exspecial car.

Judge Arnoux, F. B. Thurwer, Darwin st. James, Capt. Ambrose Snow, J. Pi room Morgan, Judge Benedict. Recorder Smyth. Henry Wickham, Barney Bigin, J. G. Bate

man. Seth Thomas, James B. Talcott and houts of oto ra. Attorney General Miller and Secretary racy, who were in charge of the body of the end Secretary of the Treasury, were besteged with inquiries, and during the morning, until the time for departure for the rallroad depot. they held a sort of general audience for the benefit of callers in the gentleman's parlor up-

Both appeared to be greatly affected by the sudden weath of their colleague and neither had recovered from the violent snock of last evening's occurrence.

NO PREMONITION OF THE END.

"Secretary Windom seemed to be in the most excellent spirits yesterday," said Attorner-General Muler to an Evening World It- Treasury portfono. er. "and we chatted together all the way up from Washington. " When we started from our rooms to go to Delmonico's last evening I suggested that we

should walk as the distance was so short, but for to want for the nomination for Governor of Secretary Windom said no, that he had been Ohio, which has been partly promised to him, troubled with short breathing a good deal lately and any slight exercise brought on an builties for 1992. attack. So we took a cab and went over. I know that the Secretary had been worry- mentioned. The only trouble with Mr. Piatt

he would in time get over the trouble.

Platt that he appointmen

"As we sat at the table together, I noticed party complication there." that he partook sparingly of everything, but he s emed to be r ther more talkative and will be consulted about the appointment. ight spirited than usual.

and his speech, which was nearly threements were place for the preparation of the quarters of an hour long, was delivered in a Governor of O to were a Requisition, so that body for its finel removal to Wassington to- clear, already woice, and his points were made the succession in the Senate could be attended with a sharp, incisive emphasis, AFTER HIS LAST WORDS.

OUR STREET-CLEANING SYSTEM.



Salaries and Dirt Increase.

gratification at the reception they had given temporarily at least, giving way to a Democrat. "A few moments later, while Judge Artrey parted he uttered a g sping sound, and pitched forward heavily, sliding from the chair

to the floor like a log.
"In an instant all was in confusion, and every one was rushing up to the table to see what had happened. It was as much as we could do to keep the guests from pressing forward and closing up the open space entirely, and I with others tried to push them tack and give plenty of air, for at that time it was believed that the Secretary had only fainted.

describe. It filled us all with consternation. THE PRESIDENT'S GRIEF. The Attorney-General said that he had re ceived a telegram from President Harrison

trated by the sad invelligence of their bereave ment they were bearing up courageously unde

The President authorized the Attorney General and Secretary Tracy to take charge of the body and make all necessary arrangespeedily as possible.

rival with the body in Washington. SIGNS OF PUBLIC GRIEF. The flags of the Stock, Produce and Conn I trust companies on Wall and Broad street

and lower Broadway are at half must in tribute | Fitz-mmons, Clerk of Tugs and Scows, from The Chamber of Commerce will not take

mittee will, however, represent the Chamber at the funeral approvement at the funeral Aspecial meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation was neld at 1 o'clock the after-toon, when appropriate resolutions were too? mittee will, however, represent the Champer

an I took similar action.

The Cus om-House and Barge Office were open for business as usual, though the colors

AS TO MR. WINDOM'S SUCCESSOR

Gossip Already Rife Among the Politicians at Washington.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Vincom in the Tressury Department win come from the East.
The West just now is clamprous for free

silver, and nearly all of her representative men have been swept off their feet by the cry. A notable exception is William McKinley, jr. of Ohio, who, both because of that last and by reason of his having been defeated for reelection to Congress, is now mentioned for the

Thomas C. Platt's name is also and again

ing considerably of late a out his health and is the same one that neset him at the time the that he was under a physician's care. He told present Cablact was formed.

The President tainks highly of him, and so westers through the factional strife to the factional strife to the factional strife to the factional strife to the factional strife. hat he was under a physician's care. He told present Cablact was formed.

Waatever be may have suffered, it evi- play politics, and the politicians will have his dently in no wise affected his mental vigor, ear while the matter is under consideration It is considered not improbable that if the

But he could not leave the Senate without, at 25 cents per copy.



Mr. Windom's death has shocked the town past all description. The President, in particular, is profoundly the case from Private Secretary Henley de- sested himself and placed an unlighted cigar moved. He leaned upon Mr. Windom heavily between his lips, a sudden pallor came over his and had in the late Secretary a loyal and an face. The eight dropped from his lips, and as unseinsh friend. The Senate Adjourns Out of Respect

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. -In the Senate to-day mmediately after the approval of the Journa Mr. Morrill appounced with deep feeling the death of Secretary Windom. After paying a tribute to the dead man's dis-

for the Dead Secretary.

ne moved an adjourment, which was unanim THE HOUSE ADJOURNS ALSO. The House of Representatives also adjourned after listening to a brief tribute to the dead

## BEATTIE'S LIBERAL HAND

He Can Increase Salaries Even if He Can't Clean the Streets.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle going right shead with his work of not clean ing the streets, and since he got the increases appropriation waked for he is in a position to liberally reward his faithful staff, whose hearty co-operation is necessary to enable him to so signally fall in the performance of his duty. The Comm entoner has lost no time in dipping into his big appropriation, and in the distribution of it Deputy Commissioner William Dal-\$3,500; William Ro bins, Deputy Superiasolidated Exchanges, the Sub-Treasury and tradent, gets a little increase from \$2,000 to Assay Office, as also the numerous banking \$2,200; Michael Kennedy, Superintendent of Staules, from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and James T.

Lesides, the salaries of thirty-seven foremen dom until the regular meeting next Tauraday.

This delay is occasioned by the by-laws of the Chamber, which require that twenty-four hours' notice of any special meeting small be given to the members. The Executive Company to the members are the company to the members are the company to the members.

Mayor Grant's Advisory Committee visited the station of the Street Cleaning Department preterior and examined the plant. At the Committee's suggestion Commissioner Beatte has a B a circu ar let er to the officials of all the larger cities asking for information about their methods of street cleaning and the confolials.

The Quotations.

A full report of Wall Str et affairs will be found in The Evening World Sporting Extra.

\$14. \$15 and \$16 SUITS, back or Cutaway, ra-doors to \$10. HACKSTT, CARRART & Co., Broad-way and Canal st. \*.\*

map of New York City is pub-

The Senate Rapid-Transit Bill Passed

Not a Vote Against the Measure

Only the Governor's Signature Now Required to Make It Law.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANT, Jan. 80.-The Rapid Transit bill agreed upon and finally passed in the Senate was to-day passed also by the Assembly. It was not subjected to amendment in any

whose signature it is sure to receive. A very short speech was made by Assembly man Connelly in behalf of the bill, and it went through with 85 votes in its favor and none

Disastrous Fire in the Oil Village of Cygnet, Ohio.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.]
FINDLAY, O., Jan. 50.—Cygnet, an oil
village north of this city, was swept by fire at

PRANE BATTERLY. GENTRUDE SATTERLY. t is reported that others are missing How the fire started no one seems to know,

BUTTNER GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Hughes, His Bogus Divorce Part-

Recorder Smyth to-day sentenced William

STOLE A TIN TREASURE-BOX.

in Jersey City. Thieves worked an old game in Jersey City this morning and secured a bank-book with a credit of \$350, some \$40 to bills, a ladies' silver watch, some policies of insurance, jewelry

Mrs. Boyix out to the corner to saw are where he lived.

During her absence the man's accomplice entered the store, picked up the tin box containing Boyiz's tre-sures and leisurely walked away.

MAYOR GRANT'S REFITTED ROOMS

Beautiful and Tasteful Decorations and Upholsterings Nearly Finished. Commissioner Gilray expects to have the Mayor's office ready for occupancy on the re-The ceiting of the public office is finished in relief paneis in cream and gold. A bronze Japanese emboased paper covers the side walls, with a brown friene in light relief and a waits, with a brown friess in light roles and a date of Roman cears. The window hangings will be dark-brown, to harmonize with the wall decortains.

A crystal chandeller of the latest pattern filted with incandescent electric lights will re-place the old gas fixture.

A tright red velvet carpet will cover the floor and the furniture will be of black-wainst, classocately carved and upholatered with red velves plush.

Selling Of a \$10.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licertee Pell All inderes them who maybem. Ask drogsets

DON'T MISS THEM.

PRICE ONE CENT.

by the Assembly.

in the Lower House.

respect, and it now goes to the Governor,

o'clock this morning.

The following persons are known to have C. MALLONEY.

ix blocks were burned away before it could Loss impossible to estimate accurately probably about \$200,000.

ner. Gets Five Years.

H. Buttner and W. D. Hughes, the bogus divorce lawyers. Buttner was sentenced to seven years in Sing Sing and Hughes to five years' imprison-

when asked by the c'erk if either had anything to say, Hugues arose and made a long statement.

He pleaded that the crime was committed seventer months ago, and redied a biography of sims-if, in which he dwelt upon his early struggles as newsboy, busineds and steambost min.

Then he told of his honorable will record and

### Then he fold of his honorable wir record and good character. He pleaded for mercy. Buttner also mayer a humble pea, throwing himself upon the mercy of the Court.

IVINS COMING BACK. No Passett Hearing To-Day Out of Respect for Secretary Windom The Senate Cities Committee, consisting to day of Senatura Passett and Stewart, met in Part IV, of the Supreme Court. Ex-Mayor Hewitt and ex-Corpor tion Counsel Beckman, were to be witnesses as to the situation in the Dock Department, Mr. Beekman was there and the ex-Mayor looked in at the door just at the moment when Acting Chairman Faces aenounced that on consultation the Committee nad agreed, in hower of and respect for the dead 8 cretary of the Treasury, Rr. Windom, an adjournment should be had for one week. Counselor Boardman sented the story that his partner and the Chief Invitator, William M. Ivins, would remain in Europe for some

"Mr. Ivins will sail for New York next week Saturday," said vir. Boardman.

Adroit Thieves Rob Bovitz's Store box in Albert Bovitz's paper and cigar store at 50 Third street. Bovitz was out serving his newspaper route when a stranger entered and bought a paper and a civar. While lighting the cigar he left an order for the delivery of papers and took Mrs. Bovits out to the corner to show her

The latest and most accurate room. The ceiling is painted and the write are not Naw York City is publicated in the province of Naw York City is publicated in the province of Naw York City is publicated in the province of t

majority. It was so close that Gen. Anderson was declared elected at first, and I after election.

"Gen. Ben Butler and I spoke together in Biddeford one night. The weather was oppressively warm, and the General suffered intensely.

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"That was a fine dose! he exclaimed.

"A fine dose to give a man the first day.

After riding out of the civilized world about a hundred miles into the woods and through the swamps I had to take to a measily stare.

vigor that only heightened his suffering.

"He was making a tremendous hit with his speech. He was in perfect feather and be had the great audience with him. He was only a word now and then that I could was only a word now and then that I could

# NEWS TERSELY TOLO.

Mitchell, the United States Circuit Court was adjourned on account of Secretary Windom's death.

Accused of Robbing His Brotherin-Law.
Alfred Grant, a coal miner from Mors, Pa.,

Essex M. rket Police Court, this morning, on a c sarge of keeping a gambling house at 171 Bowery. Policeman Mooney, who made the arrest, testified that he had lost \$2 to the game.

Hocheser, nine monthsold, 27 Cannon street; Eliza Kehrer, five monthsold, 548 East One Hundred and Fafty-third street. dreds of people could get no seats. Purdy

negligence of the Company was rendered by the Coroner's jury to the case of Joseph Var "Two score Democrats who had been Sickle, who was crushed between Democrats obliged to stand up came down from the Jan. 10.

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William I. Flack applied to-day for letters ate. The house, which was given her prior o the bogus divorce, will come to herson, the

Abducted by a Chinaman.

FRAUD ON THE CITY.

A special committee of the Board of Trade Norman S. Bentley and James B. Talcott. Secretary Windom's intimate friend, James

walket around to Parior 1, next to the Besides the two members of the President's

rowing people, and five carri ges, making up the funeral cortege, received the escort. Sec retary Tracy, Attorney-General Miller, his son and Private Secretary Henley occupied the first carriage. The hearse and carriages then

drove on the New Jersey Central ferryboat

The train was made up of four cars, includ F. B. Thurber did not accompany the Comittee, owing to business engagements.

There must have been nearly a hundred o

The body was piaced in a temporary comn, on the Twenty-third street side of the

left alone to watch with the dead Secretary the had closed his remarks amid enthusisatic apreminder of the night. He busied himself in plause, which continued for several momenta, receiving and answering telegrams from that he amiled at his audience with evident

and Dr. Jenkins, after hearing the history of noux was speaking, as Mr. Windom had

"The shock we received when the physicians present had made an examination and announced that he was dead is too painful to

Washington had felt in hearing of the news of Secretary Windom's death. He said that he had communicated the news to Mrs. Windom and her daughters, and that although they were at first completely pro-

ments for bringing it back to Washington as La er this morning Secretary Tracy wired to the President the arrangements which had been made an i the probable time of their ar-

to the dead Spaucial officer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. - Speculation here has arready begun as to the successor of Mr. armontor with the anti-inflation id as now controlling the Adminis ration, and conseonertly the probability seems to be that he

Mr. McKinley assisted Speaker Reed at the last session in stopping the Free-Coinage bill. But it may be that Mr. McKipley would pre-

the disease functional, not organic, and that New York has so long centre! around Mr. Platt that his appointment might increase the Mr. Platt, however, if not chosen himself,

> Ar. Seeman would resign and take the lished with freasury portfolio again.
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> The Senate is no longer agreeable to him, and to straighten out the present financial difficulty. On sale in a few days Treasury portfolio again.

action reg roung the death of Secretary Win. have been increased from \$900 to \$950. When

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